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NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

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Colleges Celebrate Nat'l. Academic Freedom

N.J. Board of Education Renames NSTC

Editorial

We, The Enemy

(Colleges and universities throughout the country are celebrating national academic freedom this week. This editorial is a reprint from the National Student News).

WE ARE THE ENEMIES of academic freedom. We the American students, are destroying one of the most necessary of all liberties. We are destroying freedom of inquiry. We are letting it soften into disuse or harden into a cliché.

WE DO NOT LOSE our freedom by failing to defend it; nor do we consciously attack it. Freedom of inquiry becomes meaningless in the uncritical acceptance of texts; the right to examine all points of view turns into an empty phrase in the face of answers parroted from lecture notes.

"WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT" is applied regularly to the contents of lectures and textbooks. We forget all too easily that "fact" is not the same at all times or to all people -- that what we believed yesterday may be error today and that what we believe today may seem nonsense to our neighbors. To Ptolemy the stationary earth was a "fact"; to the French, Racine and Corneille are "greater" dramatists than Shakespeare; to many democratically inclined Africans national party systems are "false". The defense of any particular fact, value judgement, or theory requires its constant critical reappraisal and revalidation in the light of new knowledge. As Einstein's theories affect past knowledge in mathematics and physics so Eliot's poetry and criticism affect the stature of long dead poets and critics.

IF ACADEMIC FREEDOM is to be more than a cliché we must learn to be critical in considering a lecture or a book. We must view an essay or a paper as an exercise in presenting a view which is plausible, and we must be prepared to defend it in terms of fact and informed opinion: we must not view it as an opportunity for demonstrating our ability to or to create what will "please" the instructor. We accept these approaches because they are easier.

A SCHOLAR'S GOAL is not to read, to listen, to remember, to collate, and to repeat but, rather, to study, to consider, to criticize, to evaluate, and to synthesize. We must fulfill this role ourselves, and we must work to create atmosphere on the campus which will allow all members of the educational community to enjoy the free exercise of the most vital freedom.

K.D.P. Alumni Confer Here

Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its annual conference for First and Second Year Teachers at the Union campus Tuesday, May 6 from 5:00-9:00 P.M.

The program will include a tour of the campus, dinner at the cafeteria (charge of \$1.25), a speaker and discussion groups who will consider such topics as Grading, Discipline, Science in the Primary grades and Emotional Problems in the Classroom.

Driver Yields \$810 for Center

It was recently made known that the College Center is run solely by the students and as a result a drive was held to help finance it. The \$1000 goal was to be reached by each student and faculty member contributing \$1.00 with a chance for two tickets to "My Fair Lady".

The amount was recorded by a huge thermometer in the snack bar and the grand total of \$810 (including pledges not yet turned in) was made by student and faculty contributions, academic departments in the college, sororities, frats, clubs and organizations. When the drive was first announced at an all-college assembly there were streams of pledges made and among the first was Wappalane, \$15 and Newman Club, \$10. The money has already been used for the College Center. Jerry Minskoff, chairman requests that all pledges be turned in as soon as possible.

Student Org. to Hold Elections

Elections for officers of the 1958-59 student organization will be held on April 30 in the lobby of the snack bar.

Students wishing to run for office should secure petitions from election committee members, Marian Gilmore, Nancy Edelhauser, Karen Kurowsky, Rita Feenstra, Sally Baldwin, Ruth Almeida, Nancy Dittrick, Anita Megaro or Pansy Reese. These petitions will be given out April 16 and must be returned by April 23 with the required number of signatures if the candidate wishes to qualify.

Candidates will be presented to the student body in the gym on April 25. Primary elections will be held on April 28 and general elections on April 30. Petitions must be given to election committee members or placed in the Student Organization Office.

The Winnah!



"Fair Lady", Sandi Guarino Accepts Tickets as Prize In All College Contest."

Effective July 1st; Newark State College

The State Board of Education at its meeting held on March 5, 1958, adopted a resolution officially changing the names of all the State Teachers Colleges to State Colleges (hence the campus at Union effective July 1, 1958 will be known as Newark State College.)

Reasons for this name change were enumerated in the resolution as follows: The renaming of State Teachers Colleges has already taken place in twenty different states, the renaming of the New Jersey State Teachers Colleges would be uniform in designation to support the idea of a system of public higher education, the new designation should be easily and quickly recognized as a public state college and at the same time should be neutral in connotation, the renaming of the New Jersey State Teachers Colleges ought to

U.N. Fair In Jersey City

Jersey City State Teachers College will be the scene of the United Nations Fair to be held April 25 and 26 for the benefit of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Harriet Mann, senior at Newark State Teachers College is general chairman of the fair in which all colleges in the Hudson Bay Valley area from New York and New Jersey will participate. All students are invited to attend the two-day fair beginning 5:30 P.M. Friday. The price of admission is 75 cents per day.

Students of the various participating colleges will set up booths including games, information and food booths. C.C.U.N. and Kappa Delta Pi of Newark State Teachers College will have their own booths set up at the fair.

Folk dance demonstrations from many lands will be part of the program on Friday, April 25 and on Saturday singers, dancers and performers from the different colleges will entertain. (Kay Payne and the N.S.T.C. Dance group will be among these performers.) At 8:00 P.M. Saturday, the show will come to a climax with the entertainment secured for the fair by various United Nations delegations.

400 Under Spell Of Frosh-Soph "Moonlight"

One of the most successful dances in our college history and the first to be held on the Union campus was the Frosh-Soph "Moonlight and Roses" on Saturday evening, April 14.

This joint class function, under the chairmanship of soph class prexy Jim Anderson and freshman president Tony Conte, attracted a capacity crowd of 400 people. It was a pleasure to see so many faculty faces among the attendants. This function made evident the new social atmosphere that dominates our Union campus.

The highlight of the evening was

modify as little as possible the current designation to support the idea of a system of public higher education which, if drastically changed, would sacrifice the vested good will and interest which is associated with that name, the new name should not contain more than three words for purposes of euphony and ease of pronunciation and the new name should be such as not to confuse the name of the college with others which may have preceded it or which are currently existing.

'Flamingoes' Play At Junior Prom

Juniors will be dancing to the music of the "Flamingo's" on May 17 in the dining hall of the student center at the very first prom to be held at the new campus.

Bids will be on sale for \$8.00 beginning this week. Pat Garrett, chairwoman of the affair urges all who intend to go to the prom to buy their bids as soon as possible since there will be a deadline for their sale.

The entire faculty will be invited to the catered affair which will also include a buffet-style dinner.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Marilyn Thompson in charge of food and decorations, Larry DeFeo, Joe Simons and Maria DePalma who were talent scouts for the band (The Flamingoes", incidentally have played at the Meadowbrook and at the Seton Hall Snowball dances), Rita Katchen in charge of Favors and Arlene Goetz who took care of the bids.

the crowning of the king and queen of the dance. Tony Conte and Basia Pavlak, both freshmen, were chosen by the students at the dance as the royal couple and President Wilkins presided over the coronation. A picture of the actual crowning was published the following Monday in the Elizabeth Daily Journal and the couple posed again for the picture on Page 3.

The melodic strains of the popular Glow-Tones provided the musical background for this tremendous social success which, we hope, is but the beginning of many more.

Editorially Speaking:

Room for One More!

We find in the opening passage of Corinthians: Chapter thirteen, the words "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbol". In this passage we learn of charity as non-superficial but as something which is felt within ourselves toward others.

I have seen this quality extended into many facets of college life throughout the years. The word charity which denotes giving is closely related to the word consideration.

Our new campus site is close to the beauty of nature . . . but it is not close to many of the students' homes. The bus travelers no longer enjoy the ideal transportation center which was afforded to them in downtown Newark. Many students fortunately possess cars but the majority of the student body face the ordeal of daily travel by many buses to reach their destinations. To those who drive we urge you to extend charity and consideration towards your fellow schoolmates by pausing a second, as you ride past the bus stops, and offering your services to a convenient location. "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

M.G.

(Continued from Column 1)

Editors Note: Sorry if we gave the impression that we object to the game of bridge but we object only to those students who use this pastime as their sole contribution to the college.

Dear Editor:

We have learned through experience not to judge a book by its cover. We have also learned that everyone is an individual with certain likes, dislikes, ideas, values, and idiosyncrasies. Yet, we fail to realize this when we condemn others by comparing their likes, dislikes, etc. to our own. We classify people as unusual, odd, and queer if they exhibit their individuality. One must not divert from the norm if he wants to be accepted in our society.

It is one's prerogative to dress as he wishes, but he cannot and should not set up his standards as "the right way". One would not dream in this country to attempt to tell others what flavor of ice-cream to choose, or the type of car to buy. He might suggest or stress an opinion, but who is to judge the validity of his standards?"

Bermuda shorts are now accepted everywhere in our society. Bermuda shorts with tuxedo jackets are worn as formal attire to banquets, proms, and the opera. Citing this example, one can see that America is becoming an informal country, with a great amount of emphasis on comfort.

Not many years ago women were thought bold to show their ankles, today it is not uncommon to see a woman display her knees. Most people don't even take a second look when a girl or a fellow wears Bermuda shorts because they are accepted almost everywhere, including colleges and universities. We are no longer living in the "dark age."

If such prominent and professional schools as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Smith allow the students to attire themselves informally, in what unique category is Newark State classified, where the type of dress is compulsory? In my opinion, future teachers are not so very different while in school, than future doctors, accountants, or lawyers. We will all be included someday, in the inclusive term "professional people" and we will all be expected to dress in a certain way, why then, must people "play the part" now?

I was delighted to find Newark State so different from high school, especially for its informalities. The student-teacher relationship now includes friendship, a quality only obtained through respect of the individual. In this informal atmosphere I was shocked to discover that the "respected" individual could not dress as he desired.

We come to college to learn--to get impressions, not only to give them. We must delve into unexplored knowledge with sincerity and gather valuable information. I do not believe one's dress is an expression of what type of teacher he will be, but instead his performance is important. Is it really necessary for a girl to wear a skirt or fellow to wear slacks, rather than chinos or Bermuda shorts, or is it more important during exams or at any other time to excel in improvement and concentrate on the development of the mind? Perhaps we are placing too much emphasis on what we wear rather than what we learn.

Perhaps I am being optimistic, but I doubt if any passer by would condemn a student at Newark State because he is wearing chinos or Bermuda shorts. Are the "majority of people in our 'crazy world' so disturbed by the physical structure of a female that a girl can no longer wear slacks and Bermuda's in public because they are too revealing? If this is true, then I believe we must investigate the narrowness and distorted ideas in the minds of these people!"

One can look at himself in a mirror, but how much does this reveal? A mirror "sees" only skin deep! We must be honest to evaluate ourselves as we really are, not what we appear to be in a reflection. Slacks and a jacket are not so important in a male as his actions. First impressions may be important, but they are not ever-lasting. A man may be a handsome devil in a suit, he may be handsome, or he may be a devil--looks can be very deceiving.

There is an old story that may help illustrate my point. Albert Einstein once entered a formal dinner wearing slacks and an old and worn jacket. No one stared, and no one was shocked, the people accepted and respected him for his brilliant mind, not for his taste in clothing. In other words, they accepted him for what he was, not what he looked like. It is true that "We are concerned with what the people think of us", but I believe that a more important virtue is self-respect. Few people are aware of this because they are too concerned trying to impress everyone else.

Sincerely,
Ju-dee Reifman

Editors Note: Congratulations for having the initiative to send your letter. You may consider yourself among the very few.

As for the "Bermuda controversy" . . . it no longer exists. The administrative cabinet will not allow Bermudas and slacks to be worn on campus during regular school hours and rightly so.

You have been misinformed about Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Smith: All is not as informal as the cigarette ads would lead you to believe. The only colleges that permit students to wear Bermudas to class are the all girl schools and even then, they are not allowed to leave the campus with such informal attire. In co-ed colleges, Bermudas and slacks are worn after regular class hours as will be done here. We hope this clears up any confusion that may still exist.



Life is just a bowl of calories.

ODDS 'N ENDS

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. (vice versa) On the subject of love, many students are sporting engagement rings and fraternity pins. Beverly Rothstein has announced her engagement to Larry Lerner . . . Paula Orlofsky and Mal Fleisher have become engaged . . . Flora Jane Buchbinder, Douglass Junior, is wearing a sparkler given to her by Bruce Cowan . . . Vearian Sobin '59 recently became engaged to Donald Kroeck . . . Kathy Fortythe '59 and Thomas Monczewski are making plans for that special day . . . Janet Dunn is wearing a ring given to her by Jim Liddy and Francine Hollander '59 became engaged to Doctor C.J. Siladore on April 16th. Congratulations to Lynn Todd who became Mrs. Kenneth Reinhardt on Palm Sunday. Ticia Levy '58 and Eugene Heller were married on April 20th and spent their honeymoon at the Sherry Frontenac in Miami Beach, Florida. Bobby Fisher '59 is pinned to Carl Greenberg who attends Rutgers Law School. Good luck to all.

Omega Phi sorority is making plans for a Mother's Day Luncheon which will be held at the Suburban Cocktail Lounge. Don't forget to elect a representative for your sorority if you are planning to join the inter-sorority bowling league which will be organized in the near future. Nu Theta Chi is preparing for a weenie-roast. On April 21st, Alpha Theta Pi Sorority spent the day in New York attending a show. Their Mother-Daughter Tea was held on April 25th at the college center.

The fabulous island of Bermuda seems to be the main topic of conversation for our traveling collegians Glennys Grenda, Nancy Caola, Sueann Cooperman, Sandy Kaplan, Marilyn Stein, Sheila Knoller, Janet Einhorn, Bonny Handshuh, Gloria Sagretella, Marlene Romano, Sandy Ford, and Anna Acquadro. Start saving your pennies if you want to make the trip next year!

Paving of the roads and parking areas at the new campus is being delayed pending a shipment of street lights from the New Jersey State Highway Department. The order has been in for more than a week and the shipment is expected any day now. Let's not endanger the lives of others by traveling from building to building by car . . . LEAVE YOUR CARS IN THE PARKING LOT WHERE THEY BELONG!

Pete Polidoro:

Your Snooping Reporter

Question: What would you like to see at our new campus?

Replies:

- Jack Mott - "Something new, something different -- fellow students at varsity games"
- Pauline Mazzarella - "The Sunken Garden"
- Alice Skinner - "My old locker"
- Mary Tomblor - "More school spirit...100% proof"
- Dorothy Jenkins - "Tennis courts"
- Jim Cerasa - "Roads . . . ouch my tires"
- Archie Chiles - "Basketball nets in every room"
- Lenny Bornstein - "More women"
- Jack Gutjahr - "A baseball field surrounded by palm trees"
- Susan Bograd - "A shoemaker to fix all the broken heels and torn soles"
- Leslie Landeaver - "An underground subway for rainy days"
- Bill Gibson - "Better communication for clubs"
- Nancy Caola - "Furniture for more men to sit on"
- Marilyn Thompson - "More foot paths"
- Barbara Handschuh - "More social life"
- Ann Giordano - "Paved roads"
- Gerry Donatello - "Rules that are obeyed instead of broken"

Battle of the Bulge

by Norma Spadea

Have you noticed your waistline lately? Are your clothes shrinking? Go ahead, blame it on a glandular condition or a lack of exercise. The truth is that you are the victim of "gluttonous-over-indulgence tending to yield obesity . . . in other words you are gaining weight. You are about to surrender to the never ending "Battle of the Bulge."

You are constantly searching for lost friends. Where to look? Try the most popular spot on campus outside of the heating plant . . . The Snack Bar. Here long-lost friends are reunited over a "spot of coffee" and a donut. Thoughts of calories fade into oblivion and belts are loosened as hungry students and faculty indulge in such delicacies as the Snack Bar Super Hot Dog. Scotty's was never like this!

Ah, yes, life is one huge caloric pleasure these days. I think that the Snack Bar is one of the best things that has happened to us . . . hat's off to its operators.

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CCUN Plays Role of Syria

A nine member delegation from the CCUN Club participated in the Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly at Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

The delegation, which was advised by Dr. Donald R. Raichle (sponsor of CCUN), consisted of Arthur Holder, Jacqueline Kimberlin, Michele Lessek, Gail Magin, Harriet Mann, Shirley Miller, Katrina Pilavakis, Muriel Sodovich and Barbara Wikander. The group participated in the Model General Assembly in the role of Syria. The purpose of this Model General Assembly is to acquaint the participating members with the complexity of world problems.

Harold Stassen greeted the delegations at a plenary session held on the first day of the three day schedule of activities. Also welcoming the participants were the President of Wilkes College and the presiding officers of the Assembly. Following the first session, the delegates attended various committee, council, and assembly meetings at which speeches were made and resolutions were passed. The workings of the Model General Assembly were very similar to that of the actual United Nations. Speeches were made by almost everyone in the delegation from the college.

Newark State's delegation was headed by Katrina Pilavakis, while Harriet Mann, President of CCUN, acted in the position of rappoteur.

Squad Rescues 'Ladies in Distress'

A group of students from Newark State who were attending the ACE Conference in Atlantic City were stranded near Point Pleasant for one hour. The station wagon in which they were riding mysteriously ran out of gas.

The nine stranded girls were rescued by a traveling salesman, Mrs. Edna Salt, and a state trooper. Those involved were Norma Spadea, Maria DePalma, Dottie Kafaf, Ruth Laucius, Mary Young, Anna Endres, Cam Pus-cilla, Grace Pistoria, and Gail Larney.

Student Questions Critics Of Progressive Education

by Art Holder

(Editor's Note: It is most probable that students in a teachers college have opinions and ideas about recent educational issues. The Editor feels that these students should be heard and encourages the students of this teachers college to express their views through the REFLECTOR).

Progressive education and all it stands for is under attack by many critics. It is my contention that these critics are just so much wind. I do not believe that they have correctly evaluated the educational situation.

First, they criticize the philosophy of education and its founder John Dewey. Criticizing the philosophy of education seems popular these days, but the critics have failed to realize the many difficulties of present day education. They fail to realize that many schools are working on split shifts, most if not all are overcrowded. Some people are teaching on emergency certificates and many classes are being held in basements, firehouses, rescue squad buildings, and a host of other makeshift classrooms.

Without considering these handicaps, the critics of modern education cry that we are far behind the Russians. They moan loudly that progressive education has failed. Progressive education has not failed. It has done far better than the "older" system would have under the same circumstances.

These critics complain to anyone who will listen to them that the American is behind the Russian because we have neglected certain subjects. It is because the public has neglected education. The public has neglected to allocate funds for buildings, teachers' salaries, scholarships, and sometimes even textbooks. The public is quick to complain yet very slow to vote "yes" for educational expenditures. Like the critics who speak for these people they have not examined the situation. They move their mouths incessantly and yet do nothing but create wind.



Anthony Conte of Elizabeth and Basia Paviak of Parsippany elected King and queen of the Freshman-Sophomore Dance held at the college.

N.J. Region Adopts Const. Despite 'Heated' Argument

The college members of the New Jersey Region of the National Students Association voted in favor of their new constitution at a recent meeting held at the Newark State campus. The three voting delegates of Newark State, Audrey Jenek, NSA Coordinator; Anita Megaro, NSA Delegate; Glennys Grenda, Student Organization; voted for the Constitution of the New Jersey Region. Each college was given three votes.

Schools represented at the meeting were Rutgers, New Brunswick, Rutgers Graduate School, New Brunswick, Douglass College, Mommouth College, and Newark State Teachers College.

President "All For Snack-Bar"

Dr. Eugene Wilkins, President of the college, is "in great favor of snack bars" on the campus contrary to a rumor that has begun to circulate among the students. The REFLECTOR would like to clarify this untrue rumor immediately.

According to the President of the college, he certainly is all for the snack bars. The only thing he is against (as all of the students are) are "dirty snack-bars". A great deal of work was done by Dr. Wilkins to provide facilities for snack-bars during the planning of the college.

It is true, however, that the snack bar will be closed during the summer session in order to have the snack-bar "equipped to original specifications". It will reopen in September with better and nicer equipment for the benefit of students and faculty members.

A heated discussion was held over the voting representation. The smaller colleges wanted equal voting power while the larger colleges wanted voting power according to the population of the college. The larger schools' argument was that since they pay dues according to population, is is only fair to have voting power according to population. Argument for the smaller schools was that they felt they did not have as much voice in matters as the larger colleges. The smaller schools were defeated and the constitution was passed with the clause of voting according to population.

Tremendous advances have been made by the New Jersey Region of NSA this year in becoming a functioning assistance to its member schools. To date, it has held three conferences starting with student leadership through international relations.

One of the main functions of NSA is to "put college back into the college student". It strives to make the college student aware of the world around him and to make him an important part of his community. It is trying to give the voice back to what has been known in the past as the "silent generation."

Senior Speech Majors Conduct Several Surveys

Sixteen senior class members of the Speech Handicapped Curriculum have recently participated in several speech surveys involving over one thousand children.

The first of these surveys was held in Burlington City, New Jersey. As part of the curriculum's federal project, the group participated in a speech survey of mentally retarded children in the cities of Elizabeth and Trenton. In addition to these surveys, the students examined over five hundred prospective freshmen for speech problems on Interview Day held in March.

Members of the speech course who participated in these surveys are Lillian Bretz, Katherine Rudolph, Marion Gilmore, Diana Guilmette, Lois Israel, Audrey Jenek, Barbara Kosh, Shirley Miller, Phyllis Noble, Pansy

Congressmen Recognize Federal Aid Support

Letters which expressed Newark State's support of the Federal Aid to Education Program recommended by President Eisenhower and Secretary Folsom were sent to a number of United States Congressmen from New Jersey.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, the representatives of the Student Organization discussed the current educational controversies. They spoke of their awareness of the emphasis on education throughout the country and the rising enrollments and increased educational costs in all colleges and universities. They felt it was the responsibility and duty of the Student Organization of Newark State to take part in and to support any federal program that will benefit the youth in education in the nation.

MR. & MISS of the MONTH



Maxine Feinberg

Known to all is one of the "golden girls" of our college, Maxine Feinberg. Initiative, vitality and sincerity are the key marks of this junior's personality. Maxine is a natural leader among students.

Our miss of the month is the capable and efficient News Editor of the Reflector. She served her "internship" for the job in her sophomore year as the Associate Editor of the paper; she was also the secretary of her class during this year.

Presently, Maxine is Secretary of the Student Organization and belongs to Alpha Theta Pi sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

Maxine's taste in music runs from Dixieland and the great Artie Shaw, to Brahms, Beethoven and Bach. She also has a distinctive artistic style which she employs in making posters for the various groups in college to which she belongs.

Tom Merics

Here is a guy who needs no formal introduction. Tom Merics has shown fine skill this year as a leader and organizer during his term as president of the Wapalanne Club. Tom's originality and spark has made Wapalanne one of the best known and finest organizations in the college. Tom is also a member of the college center board.

As a Junior, Tom can chalk up an active college career so far. A Student Council member for two years, a member of the Camera Club for two years and a photographer for the Reflector. Tom always handles all the lighting and effects for the Norms and the class shows.

Tom is fond of golf and outdoor camping. He hails originally from Pa., and is a navy veteran, having served three years on a carrier with service in Korea.

His engaging personality and good sense of humor helps to credit Tom with many friends. Tom can always be seen serving us from behind the snack bar counter in the College Center.

Reese, Joan Sena, Maureen Sullivan, Joan Swetell, Rochelle Unger, Karen Wolkom, and Irma Gross.

As a result of the discussion on current education news, they approved the Federal Aid to Education Program and supported the resolutions dealing with federal scholarships and aid programs for students passed by the 10th National Student Congress (NSA) this past summer at the University of Michigan. Congressmen from New Jersey were informed of the Student Council's actions in letters written by the Student Organization Secretary, Maxine Feinberg, on behalf of the Student Organization.

Answers were received from the Congressmen and Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey. In all the letters the Student Organization was thanked for its interest and awareness of educational issues. Following are parts from a few of the letters:

From Congressman Peter Rodino, 10th district: "I appreciate your interest in the Federal Aid to Education Program. Please rest assured I shall keep your comments in mind when the issue is scheduled for House consideration."

From Senator Clifford Case: "Thank you for your letter on behalf of the Student Organization of the State Teachers College at Union. I appreciate your support for the Administration's education bill, which I have joined in sponsoring."

From Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, 6th district: (Union County): "Thank you for your recent letter concerning Federal aid to education. I am happy to know that your group is supporting the Federal aid to education program recommended by President Eisenhower and Secretary Folsom. It is encouraging to know that organizations such as yours are taking an active interest in the educational problems facing our country today."

Aleithians Sell Tickets For Fourth Banquet

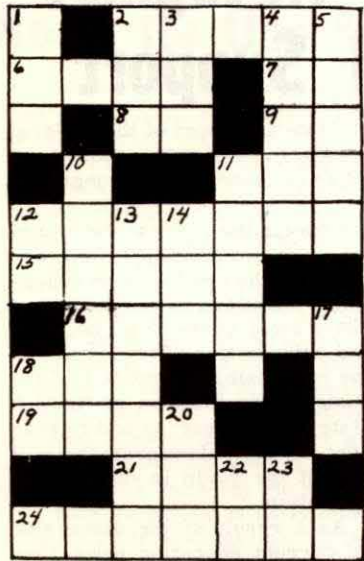
The Robin Hood Inn in Clifton, will be the scene of the North Jersey Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Banquet on May 2.

The Aleithian Club of Newark State cordially invites students to this fourth annual banquet. Dress is semi-formal and the tickets are \$3.00 apiece. Interested students are asked to contact Betsy Jagers for all ticket purchases as soon as possible.

Math Students' Puzzles In N.J. Magazine

Arithmetic cross number puzzles made by Gail Scott and Robert Bleakley were published in April edition of THE NEW JERSEY MATHEMATICS TEACHER. This is the official journal published by the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 2 Used to bowl on
- 6 College that played in Rose Bowl in '57
- 7 Grave sickness (abbr.)
- 8 Special day at ball park for women (abbr.)
- 9 Pres. of U. S. in 1905 (abbr.)
- 11 A _____ is charged to see a ball game
- 12 Jewel used in baseball

- 15 First name of fullback for Baltimore Colts
 - 16 Baseball Commissioner before Chandler
 - 18 To needle a person
 - 19 Last name of Dodger infielder
 - 21 Last name of oldest manager ever to manage
 - 24 Plural of nickname of Ty Cobb
- DOWN

- 1 First name of leading ground gainer in Pro-football 1957
- 2 Tool used by shoemaker
- 3 Young boy
- 4 First baseman for Yanks 42, 46
- 5 Famous sports event in May spelled backwards
- 10 First name of 2 Present Day Jockeys
- 11 First baseman traded this year to Cincinnati.
- 12 District Attorney (abbr.)
- 13 Crimson Tide
- 14 Musial's Nickname
- 17 Distress Signal
- 18 Initials of N. L. outfielder played mostly in Philley.
- 20 Where Dodgers will play their home games this year. (abbr.)
- 22 High School that shared Group IV honors in football (abbr.)
- 23 Company that manufactures slide rules (abbr.)

Sports Writer Views College Gym

I left the offices of Sports Illustrated and felt happy over my assignment for the forthcoming college issue. My destination was the campus of New Jersey's newest and finest State Teachers College, Newark State Teachers at Union.

My student guide was a cute Junior girl, who stood about 6'4" in her engineer boots and tipped the scales at a pert 104 pounds. She was very collegiate in her appearance and was attired in white socks, Bermuda shorts, engineer boots, a plaid shirt with a button down collar and a Mr. John hat. Her name was Regina Cynthia Pamela Von Popinoff but she insisted that I call her Blanche.

So Blanche and I started off for the Silas Champ Memorial Gym (he was Newark State's National Tiddleywink champ.)

The interior of the gym was breathtaking, due to the fact that the oxygen content was reduced to condition the varsity mountaineers for their ascent of Mt. High Point. Blanche pointed out the many facilities offered for athletic purposes. An interesting sign was the arena, which held the bullfights and Hop-Skotch tournaments. On the right side I saw the Alligator pool where a Senior girl was jockeying for a toe hold on her favorite gator.

There was a paved track around the outer limits of the gym which ended directly in front of a statue of "Big Brother." An interesting feature was the coral grey dirt floor that was designed by Frank Lloyd for everyday living.

STUDENTS!!

Support your baseball team. Attend games at Chatfield, located one block from the campus, off Morris Avenue.

Be sure to cut out your schedule.

What Is a . . . Basketball Player?

by Evangeline Fizzulli

A basketball player is muscle-bound grace, charm with a wad of gum in his jaws, the hardy male with tears in his eyes, a lover with callouses on his fingers, a growing youth of six feet and the hope of tomorrow bouncing a leather ball on his fingertips. To the coach he's a weak-legged spineless jellyfish; to team-mates, a stubborn headline hunter; to the referee, a wild, irresponsible, unmannered sneak; to the opposition, a streak of greased speed; to his mother, an awkward, clumsy long-legged overgrown kid; and, to his fans, a vision of glory in red and black.

A basketball player likes: food, sleep, half-time, cheerleaders, JV games, pep rallies, his picture in the paper, victory parties, high scores, baskets, his name in headlines, enthusiastic fans, team-mates and winning.

He dislikes: training rules, strict captains, practice, referees, booing, opponents, long bus trips, losing, and unsportsmanlike conduct.

A basketball player can tear at your nerves, cause heartbreak, heartburn, frustration and anguish, destroy all your cherished dreams, cause nailbiting, hair pulling and sorrowful faces--but just when your hopes have reached their lowest and your castles are tumbling about you, he can restore your dreams with one calculated toss through that hoop.

DIAMOND DUST

by Phil Dwyer

With the opening games of the season having been cancelled due to field difficulties, the Newark College baseball team has yet to play as this paper goes to press. The two cancelled games with Newark Rutgers and Montclair will be played at a later date.

Until now, the squad has two practice games under their belts, and has showed promise in both tilts. The pitching staff seems exceptionally strong, with a strong right and left arm on the part of Manny (Godzilla) Alvarez and John Healey respectively. More help,

if needed, may be derived from Owen Nutto and Joe Kaufman.

For base hits, Coach Errington will look to the big bats of infielders, Jack Gutjahr, Art Russomano and George Hudak along with outfielders Don Ceres and George Hopkins. To date, thus has been the nucleus of the teams producing unit.

Below is printed the schedule for this season, and it is the hope of the physical education department that each student cut it out and keep it as their personal copy, since no other schedules are to be circulated. With all the home games being played on the Chatfield diamond, very near the school, it is expected that students will support the baseball team more favorably than in previous years.

capped, not only by poor souls, but also by having to play with a whiffle ball for fear that a softball would "wreck" the new gym windows.

The Fair Sex Invades Sports

The women's softball season has gotten under way at NSTC. In the club, there are two types of softball players: There are those who take the game seriously and put their last ounce of energy into the sport. And then there are those who try. The women's softball has both types.

But for this article, we would like to stress the entertainment provided by the "trying" players. During one meeting, a bright eyed Junior was completely baffled and stunned when she was told to play the position of shortstop. The poor soul was unaware that such a creature existed. It seems that there was another bewildered player who got her finger caught in the whiffle ball.

You see, the girls were handi-

Freshmen Upset Sophs In Opening of Intramurals

by Jack Mott

One of the biggest upsets of the season occurred last week when the Freshmen beat the Sophomores in the first intramural basketball game this year. This event was regarded by many famous sports writers as "the most outstanding surprise of the 57-58 sports season."

A practice game between these same two teams had been held a week previous to this game, and the Sophomores had shown a dazzling one-two punch in Vinnie Mistretta and John Clifton, walking away with a 50-24 victory. But when the chips were on the table, the Freshmen, aided by the acquisition of that fine hustling playmate Pat "Doc" Forte, pulverized their upperclassmen by the unbelievable score of 47-5. Gene Campbell and Joe Kaufman, coaches of the Soph squad, handed in their resignations immediately following the contest.

"Vigorous" Vinnie Guarino started the first year men on their way in the opening minutes when he hit on a 25 foot jump shot. Soon, the fast breaking Freshmen, led by the remarkable Forte (shades of Mr. Cousy), spearheaded their way into a commanding 21-2 halftime lead. At this point, most of the fans had had their fill and began filing out the exits.

The second half did not produce any further threat on the part of the Sophs even though they received one of the finest halftime talks ever given by a coach. Joe Jackangelo led the Freshmen scoring throughout the second half with his famous fade-away jump shot.

Top scorers for the Freshmen were George Hudak with 13 points followed by Joe Jackangelo and Pete Holt, both with 10. "Big Rip" Marasco paced the Sophs with the fabulously high total of 3 points.

This fine exhibition by the freshmen was just a warning to the Junior and Senior squad.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Saturday, April 5	Newark-Rutgers, Away	10:30
Saturday, April 12	Montclair, Away	1:30
Wednesday, April 16	Trenton, Away	3:45
Saturday, April 19	National Aggies, Away	1:30
Monday, April 21	Bloomfield, Away	3:30
Wednesday, April 23	Paterson, Away	3:30
Thursday, May 1	Jersey City, Home	3:30
Saturday, May 3	Panzer, Away	10:30
Tuesday, May 6	Paterson, Home	3:30
Thursday, May 8	Montclair, Home	3:30
Saturday, May 10	N.C.E., Away	*11:00
Monday, May 12	Jersey City, Away	3:30
Wednesday, May 14	Newark-Rutgers, Home	3:30
Saturday, May 17	Trenton, Home	1:30
Tuesday, May 20	Bloomfield, Home	3:30
Saturday, May 24	Glassboro, Home	*1:00

*Double Header

Home games played on diamonds as assigned by Union County Park Commission will be played on Chatfield diamond on Morris Avenue. The only exception to this will be a game with Bloomfield on May 20th which will be announced.

Chatfield is located by turning left on to Morris Avenue after leaving the campus by Conant Ave. and driving under the railroad bridge turning into the first parking lot on the right.

'Shower of Sports', A.C. Banquet Theme

At the recent meeting of the Athletic Committee, plans were made for the annual awards banquet. The theme of the banquet was adopted unanimously as "Shower of Sports". The dinner will be held May 15th in the cafeteria. Members of the Committee as well as participants in varsity, intramurals and club sports will attend the dinner.

A new policy will be initiated this year. Friends, relatives and students may attend the awards presentation and the entertainment. It is hoped that a prominent sports figure will be able to speak to the assembled group. At the present time, Phil Rizzuto and Joe Collins are being contacted for this occasion.

Committees have been formed to work on decorations, invitations, awards and the program. These committees are under the direction of President, Frank Brockman and Vice-President, Jim Anderson.

The Committee has proposed and recommended to the physical education department trophies for men and women who have participated in varsity sports for four years at the college. This the Committee considers a special achievement which deserves exceptional recognition. In previous years, a letter was given for the first two years participation and a sweater and a medal the third and fourth year. With this new procedure, a letter, a sweater, a medal and a trophy will be received by the participants.

Strictly for the Ladies

by Silas Warble

Dear Ladies,

Since the last issue of the REFLECTOR has been published I have been anxiously pacing the floor of the newspaper office. Everyday I would mosey over to the mailbox and look for your letters. By the end of two weeks I had received a total of "No" letters. With my deadline only hours away I was worried for I had no material for my column. In fact, I was scared stiff! If you ever tried to explain to a grouchy, cynical sports editor that you had no copy for the column, you'll know what I mean. So I was thinking about ending it all by walking through a glass door, as I left the newspaper office. But I had a change of heart and change of a fin, so I took the easy way out and had a cup of snack bar coffee instead. After coffee, I returned to the office to pick up my sneakers and stamp collection. As I trudged through the doorway, I spied it; a gleaming white envelope with my name beautifully scribbled across its face.

Inside was a question from Senior, Audrey "Elijah" Jenek. The charming lady wished to know what all the crazy initials meant in the baseball game scores that appear in our daily newspapers.

Well, the box score styles may vary from paper to paper. Therefore, I shall try to explain the most frequently used symbols. AB-at bat; R-runs; H-hits; RB-runs batted in and E-errors are some of the abbreviations used. In summarizing the performances of the pitchers, such terms are used as IP-innings pitched; ER-earned runs; BB-base on balls; and SO-strike outs. All these terms are placed in column form and the number of times each participating player did them is listed.

In addition, the paper may also summarize other actions of the game. The number of assists, which is accomplished when a player throws the ball to a base to get an out; double plays; left on bases; two base hits; home runs; sacrifices; and sacrifice flies are frequently included in the box score to give a more complete picture of what happened at the game.

I hope I have answered your questions, Audrey. Next issue, I expect a whole barn full of letters from you lovely ladies.